

# The North Platte Semi-Weekly Tribune.

VOL. XI.

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1895.

NO. 8.

## New Goods! New Goods! Just Arrived at the BOSTON STORE.

This Spring line of Goods was bought at hard times prices.  
and will be sold accordingly.  
A CYCLOPE IN BARGAINS WILL SWEEP THE TOWN.

### Dry Goods Dept.

American Shirting prints 3 1/2 cents per yard.  
American Indigo Blue print at 5 cts.  
German Blue print at 7 1/2 cts.  
Simpson's prints in all colors, 6 1/2 cts.  
Amoskeag Gingham 1 1/4 cts.  
Unbleached Muslin 1 yd. wide, 4 1/2 cts.  
Lonsdale Bleached, 6 1/2 cts.  
Henrietta wool finish broadcloth satins at 22 1/2 cts.  
Plain black Satines, silk finish, 18 cts.  
Figured Satines, all colors, 12 1/2 cts.  
Figured Satines, in all colors, 12 1/2 cts.  
Feather Ticking 16 cts.  
All wool 36-inch wide Ladies' Cloth at 22 1/2 cts.

hose, ribbed or plain, in all sizes, at 8 cents per pair.  
Fifty dozen gents' extra heavy British seamless hose at 8 cents per pair.  
We carry a full line in ladies' misses' and children's tan and light ballbrigan and lisle hose.

### Corsets.

Dr. Warner's, in all sizes, at 85 cents.  
Dr. Ball's, at 85 cents.  
Jackson's corset waists at 85 cents.  
No. 501 extra long waists, all sizes at 45 cents.  
No. 45, at 35 cents.  
All our woolen goods at 50 cents on the dollar.

### Shoe Department.

We are right in it.  
One hundred pairs of ladies fine Don-  
gola shoes, patent tips, at \$1.25 per pair.  
One hundred pair ladies' genuine calf  
skin, at \$1.25.  
One hundred pair ladies' Gondola,  
Padan Bros. make, \$1.50.  
One hundred pair misses' cloth top  
button shoes, heel or spring heel, sizes  
from 12 to 2 Padan Bros. make, \$1.60.  
Fifty pair of children's oil grain, sizes  
from 9 to 12, 70 cents.  
Fifty pair of children's oil grain, sizes  
13 to 2, 75 cents.  
Men's boots, \$1.10.  
Men's genuine calf skin boots, \$2.35.  
Men's fine shoes in lace or congress,  
at \$1.25.  
Men's oil grain congress shoes, 95 cts.  
Boys' shoes from 12 to 2, in buttons,  
90 cents.  
Ladies' rubbers, 28 cents.  
Children's rubbers, 22 cents.  
We carry a full line of children's and  
infants' shoes and necessities.

### Laces and Embroidery.

We have just received thousands of  
yards in this line—the newest and the  
latest patterns. Handkerchiefs, in all colors  
such as white, red, navy blue, peacock  
blue, pink and brown, going from 2 cents  
per yard and up.

### Hosiery! Hosiery!

One hundred dozen ladies' hose at 7  
cents per pair.  
Fifty dozen ladies' fast black seamless  
hose at 6 cents per pair.  
Fifty dozen ladies' fast black hose,  
regular make, extra high speed heel  
and sole, at 25 cents per pair.  
Fifty dozen children's black ribbed  
hose, fast black seamless, in all sizes, at  
10 cents per pair.  
Twenty-five dozen boys' bicycle hose  
extra heavy, sizes from 5 to 9 1/2, at 20  
cents per pair.  
One hundred dozen children's black

We will commence this sale at once. We must reduce our stock before we go  
east, in order to have more room for new goods.

Parties within a distance of fifty miles coming by rail will be paid the fare for  
return trip on buying Fifteen dollars worth or more at our store.

The Boston Store, Julius Pizer, Prop.

The only cheap store with good goods in Lincoln County.

NO. 3496.

## First National Bank, NORTH PLATTE, NEB.



Capital, - - - \$50,000.00.  
Surplus, - - - \$22,500.00

E. M. F. LEFLANG, Pres't.,  
ARTHUR McNAMARA,  
Cashier.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

## The Almighty Dollar.

Don't pay other people's debts.

DAVIS

Is the ONLY Hardware  
Man in North Platte that  
NO ONE OWES. You  
will always find my price  
right.

Still Selling

Yours for Business,  
A. L. DAVIS.



DEALER IN—  
Hardware, Tinware, Stores,  
Sporting Goods, Etc.

Dr. N. McCABE, Prop. J. E. BUSH, Manager.  
NORTH PLATTE PHARMACY,  
NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA.

WE AIM TO HANDLE THE BEST GRADE OF GOODS,  
SELL THEM AT REASONABLE PRICES, AND WARRANT  
EVERYTHING AS REPRESENTED.

Orders from the country and along the line of the Union  
Pacific Railway Solicited.

## GUYS' PLACE

FINEST SAMPLE ROOM IN NORTH PLATTE

Having refitted our rooms in the finest of style, the public  
is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment.

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar.

Our billiard hall is supplied with the best make of tables  
and competent attendants will supply all your wants.

KEITH'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT

### PUSH THE WORK.

The agents are meeting with fair  
success in obtaining membership  
names for the Lincoln County Im-  
migration Association. The plan  
of the organization has received a  
most careful scrutiny and no objec-  
tion has been urged against a sin-  
gle feature. The plan of operation  
is such that all communities and  
individuals will receive their pro-  
portion of the benefits to be de-  
rived. Notwithstanding the hard  
luck of the past few years those  
who own what are termed "dry  
farms" will undoubtedly hold on to  
them. We have, however, room for  
many thousands of families in the  
irrigated district. There are as  
many families in this state and  
elsewhere who are looking for farms  
in such irrigated districts.

An advertisement recently pub-  
lished in the Nebraska Farmer by  
one of our ditch companies brought  
among others an inquiry from a  
prominent farmer in the southern  
part of this state, resulting in the  
sale of an irrigated farm. This  
gentleman while here said that this  
advertisement was the first intima-  
tion he had had of a successful ir-  
rigation district in the state of Ne-  
braska on a railroad. The fact of  
a man of his prominence leaving  
his native town will attract atten-  
tion from many others who would  
then be interested in advertising  
matter relative to his prospective  
home and such as the Immigration  
Association proposes getting out.  
In fact since this man returned  
home supplied with meagre infor-  
mation, another farm has been sold  
to a neighbor. Such people will  
put up houses at once and will be  
a source of revenue to every business  
man in town to some extent.

If by the expenditure of  
small amount necessary to start  
this advertising only fifty families  
are brought into this valley, more  
will follow them and the money  
will be well expended.

North Platte at the present time  
has an advantage over any town  
in the state and if the situation is  
fully appreciated by our citizens  
this will manifest itself before long  
to our great benefit.

It is necessary for all to take  
an active interest and help push things.  
Do not give up a dollar and think  
you have done your share. Visit  
the office of the Association, make  
suggestions, give the secretary the  
names of any friends you would  
like supplied with advertising mat-  
ter, entitle others, and in five  
years we will have a town here of  
10,000 and a country around it that  
will support it. We are all right  
now; we show the largest per cent-  
age of growth of any important  
town in the state between the years  
of 1880 and 1890, being over 741.61  
per cent, the next town is Beatrice  
with a per cent of 465.43, the next  
is Norfolk with per cent of 455.39  
and from that down to Plattsmouth  
with only 101.01. These statistics include  
such towns as Lincoln with a per cent-  
age of 324.16, Hastings 382.22, Ne-  
braska City 174.78 and Omaha  
360.23.

By proper effort our growth can  
easily be pushed faster than heret-  
ofore, and we will be able to hold  
our own at the head of the list dur-  
ing the present decade. It will  
take untold millions to do this, as a  
few cannot be depended upon to do  
all the work and to furnish the  
means, nor will they be content to  
follow the work up unless they have  
the encouragement of the whole  
community.

Look back over the past year  
and see what has been done for  
our city by a little effort and then  
figure out what you have done in-  
dividually to help things. If not  
much, ease your conscience by tak-  
ing hold now and help to make  
things hum. It is fact that many  
who could make a profit of several  
dollars on the first family that is  
induced to come here, think they  
are contributing liberally when they  
give one dollar. Many who have  
thousands of dollars worth of prop-  
erty which they hope to see en-  
hanced in value are doing no more.  
How will these people be benefited  
other than by the settlement of the  
country? And how can people be  
induced to come unless we let them  
know where we are?

Inquiries are already coming in,  
and to be promptly answered neat,  
attractive printed matter should be  
sent out. Not enough money has  
been raised up to the present time  
to do much in this direction. Call  
at the secretary's office and leave a  
dollar. It may be the means of  
putting a man worth thousands on  
a farm in this country.

### Nichol Nuggets.

C. S. Trovillo is putting up ice  
from the north river.

H. H. Cook lost a thorough-bred  
mare by death Friday night.

Jim White and family and Sam  
Funkhouser have returned from an  
extended visit in Illinois.

J. G. Feeken shelled corn for  
Moshier and Tynam one day last  
week.

There will be a hard times ball  
in the Maccabee hall at Hershey on  
Friday evening of this week. All  
turn out and have a good time.

T. J. Winters is working on an  
irrigation ditch in Peckham pre-  
cinct.

A deep interest is said to be man-  
ifested in the revival meetings  
which are still in progress in the  
new school house in the Stoddard  
district.

The old ditch company has sold  
several tracts of land recently to  
parties from abroad.

For the first time in several  
months this station is void of cars  
for hay shipments.

B. R. Gibbons returned a few  
days ago from a trip through Mis-  
souri and Arkansas. He is not  
very favorably impressed with that  
country.

A large quantity of corn from  
along the ditch has been sold so far  
this season to parties from over in  
the south sand hills.

Miss Hutchins, the teacher in the  
Stoddard district, visited friends  
on the south side Saturday and  
Sunday.

Rev. Franklin expounded the  
gospel to the people of Hershey  
and vicinity Sunday evening.

It has been a long time since  
horses and cattle have been in as  
fine condition in this country as  
they are at present with as little  
feed as they have had this winter.  
The majority of them have rustled  
their living so far.

Old Mr. Rue and son-in-law Jef-  
fries loaded a car a few days ago  
with horses, farming tools and  
household goods and with their  
families departed for Iowa, where  
they expect to make their future  
home.

It is stated on reliable authority  
that a certain man residing near  
Hershey, and who is the most of  
his "stuff" into "dry spots" has  
a boy about 15 years of age who  
was at the Plattsmouth fair, and  
so thinly clad as to attract atten-  
tion. He excited the sympathy of  
a man who took him into a relief  
store and dressed him out from top  
to bottom. Such fellows as the  
father of this boy should be ar-  
rested for cruelty to children.

Miss Emma Layton returned to  
Brady Island last week with her  
brother Walter and wife, who were  
visiting relatives in this neighbor-  
hood.

A lonely prairie schooner passed  
down the line during the wind and  
snow storm Friday.

The attendance at the revival  
meetings in Hinman precinct from  
this section has been large ever  
since they began, which was about  
two weeks ago.

Mrs. J. O. Cole, who has been con-  
fined to the house for some time  
with rheumatism, is able to be out  
and around again.

It is said that the cause of a cer-  
tain young chap looking down his  
nose lately is that his b. g. has  
given him the g. b.

Foreman Erickson's family are  
all convalescent once more except  
his mother, who, owing to her ad-  
vanced age, has not fully recovered  
from her recent illness but is slowly  
recovering.

Mrs. Carrie Struthers, of Sidney,  
is visiting her mother Mrs. M. C.  
Brown at this place.

John Bratt purchased corn of  
Mr. Mary, on the Chas. McAllister  
farm, recently and is now hauling  
it to town.

### NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES' NEWS.

The treasurer of Deuel county is  
in shape to pay all outstanding war-  
rants. There are few counties in  
western Nebraska in such good  
financial shape as Deuel.

It is said that Perkins county has  
received five times as much aid, in  
proportion to its population, as any  
county in western Nebraska. It  
also was one of the populist strong-  
holds last fall.

A special election to vote irri-  
gation bonds in the sum of \$10,000 has  
been called in Cozad precinct, Daw-  
son county. Our sister county is  
pushing irrigation ditches along al-  
most as rapidly as Lincoln county.

Jerry Splain, of Kearney, broke  
into a car of relief supplies their  
Friday and was in the act of haul-  
ing away 1500 pounds of flour, 500  
pounds of corn, and a lot of other  
truck when arrested. Such an act  
is a most despicable one, and Jerry  
should be punished to the full ex-  
tent of the law.

Nichol Nuggets.  
C. S. Trovillo is putting up ice  
from the north river.

WE PAY CASH—100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR—AND SELL  
CHEAPER THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE CITY.

## RENNIE'S SLAUGHTER SALE---1895.

### THE NEW TARIFF

On All Imported Woo en Goods and Silks  
IS IN OPERATION JANUARY 1ST.

### 40 PER CENT OFF!

We must close out our stock of nice fine goods and make room for our new stock  
under the new tariff regulations. : : : \$1.75 Silk Henrietta at \$1.10; \$1.50 Silk  
Henrietta at 85 cts.; \$1.00 Henrietta at 65 cts.; \$1.25 Bedford Cords at 85 cts.; \$1.25  
French Serges at 85 cts.; \$1.00 French Serges at 65 cts.; all wool 1 1/2 yd. wide \$1.25 Broad  
Cloth at 75 cts.; 65 ct Flannels, 46 in. wide at 50 cts. : : : In our Shoe department  
we offer the choicest line in the west. C. D. and E. widths, in fine new goods. : : :  
Call and see for yourself the Wonderful Bargains at Rennie's for January and February in  
1895. : : : Amoskeag Gingham at 5 cts. per yard. Lawrence L.L. Muslin at 4 cts.  
per yard. Lonsdale Muslin at 6 cts. per yard. at  
RENNIE'S.

### Suggested by the Court.

A recent dispatch from Omaha to  
the Chicago Inter Ocean says:

"There is a great deal of unwrit-  
ten history connected with the re-  
cent foreclosure suit brought by the  
trustees of the first mortgage bonds  
of the Union Pacific in St. Louis  
last week. As early as last July  
Judge Sanborn intimated to the  
trustees of the first mortgage bonds  
that an action in foreclosure would  
have to be brought in order to keep  
the stockholders' interest in the  
property subject to the direction of  
the court, otherwise the court might  
decide to transfer the direction of  
the property back to the directors of  
the company.

There are so many contracts,  
which in the present condition of  
business operate against the ad-  
vancement of the Union Pacific sys-  
tem, that it has become essentially  
necessary to have these contracts  
amended or revised along the lines  
favorable to one of the parties, at  
least, to the contract. This could  
not be done without foreclosure,  
which would have been necessary  
under any circumstances if a read-  
justment of present difficulties was  
at all desirable.

As the suits in foreclosure are  
brought upon various lines and the  
present receivers are appointed  
under the bills of complaint, the old  
suits brought by the stockholders  
begin to grow less burdensome and  
finally the receivers under the new  
suits, ceased to have any interest in  
the old cases, and they are removed  
from the court, so to speak. Under  
foreclosure suits the earnings are  
kept separate, the court directs  
what use is to be made of certain  
funds, and gradually the end ap-  
proaches when the property is to be  
offered for sale. So the grind of the  
court reduces the many complica-  
tions until the final run is made.

It is pretty generally understood  
that all the foreclosure proceedings  
brought on the various properties  
formerly constituting the Union Pa-  
cific system will be pushed rapidly  
to final adjudication in order that  
the reorganization committee may  
have something to work upon in re-  
organizing what was once the great  
railroad property in the country.

### A PLAN FOR RELIEF.

A meeting was held at Broken  
Bow last week for the purpose of  
devising means to provide feed and  
seed for the farmers of Custer coun-  
ty, and among the plans suggested  
was one for the formation of a joint  
stock company, fixing the stock at  
\$1 per share, and soliciting every  
man in the county to assist the  
move by contributing what he could  
to the fund from \$1 up, and extend  
the opportunity to the wholesale  
houses, banks and loan companies  
of the eastern states, churches and  
civic societies, soliciting them to  
contribute money or grain with a  
view of providing seed and feed for  
the spring. When received seed  
and feed would then be furnished  
the farmers on contract to pay one-  
tenth of his crop for the use of the  
seed, this one-tenth crop to be  
paid to the contributors—that is,  
one-tenth of all received on grain  
shall be apportioned to the several  
donors in proportion to the amount  
they subscribed. This can be done  
by keeping a record of every dollar  
received, and by whom. In order to  
collect this rent, some one in every  
township, possibly the supervisor,  
should be empowered with authori-  
ty to have the rent collected from  
the machine when threshed and  
hailed to the nearest elevator for  
storage and market.

Five cars of relief goods were un-  
loaded at Cozad and Lexington last  
week, and more were expected.

### IRRIGATION NOTES.

Ye scribe took a flying trip thro'  
the eastern part of the county last  
Monday with Sheriff Camp, going  
down the North Platte valley past  
Auldengarten's ranch, over to Pax-  
ton and up the South river valley,  
home. In passing Mr. Auldengarten's  
ranch we observed that he had  
his main irrigation ditch completed  
to the east line of the farm, ready to  
be filled by the use of his 1200-gal-  
lon steam vacuum pump which he  
has recently put in on the bank of  
the river. We also crossed and re-  
crossed the Conway ditch several  
times. Their ditch is twenty feet  
wide on the bottom and has a head-  
gate sixty feet wide, and is calcula-  
ted to irrigate more than 20,000  
acres of land in Lincoln and Keith  
counties. At Paxton we saw one of  
Howard Miles' nine-inch pumps at  
work; it is now owned by E. P. Ma-  
son, and is erected on one of the lots  
just east of town. The pump is  
operated by an ordinary ten-foot  
windmill, and was making a five-  
inch stroke. From the way the water  
and ice was standing over the land  
below it, it is certain that Mr. Ma-  
son will be able, after he gets the  
reservoir built, to irrigate a large  
patch of ground. Right in the  
middle of the town, where the  
scattering water all over the place  
went, this pump is owned by  
Bent, the village blacksmith, who  
has three-quarters of an acre to put  
into garden truck. From Paxton  
up we saw a number of pumps that  
were at work soaking up small  
patches.—Keith County News.

Mr. Henry Herman, of Milwaukee,  
Wis., president of the Gothenburg  
Power and Irrigation company, of  
this city, spent last Monday in look-  
ing over the company's interests at  
this place, and brought with him  
something like \$5,000 which was  
paid out on last Tuesday to laborers  
who worked upon the new irrigation  
ditch that they are constructing.  
This should forever settle the re-  
ports that have been circulated by a  
few superstitious parties regarding  
the completion of this ditch, and if  
they will just rest until spring they  
will find the canal completed and  
the water in it ready for irrigation.

This should convince the citizens of  
Gothenburg, and the farmers adja-  
cent to this place, that this company  
is here to stay, and that they mean  
business, and are not only working  
for the interests of the city but  
of the country as well. This com-  
pany has not taken advantage of  
any one in this deal. They have  
gone to work, paid the cash for labor  
in constructing it, without knowing  
whether or not they can sell water  
rights for an acre of ground. They  
have not canvassed the country and  
compelled the farmers to put up  
water rights enough to build the  
canal and pay fat salaries to the  
instigators of the scheme, but are  
building it at par, and will be able  
to sell water, comparatively speak-  
ing, as low as any company in this  
county, and will do it, for if the  
country around this city is all under  
irrigation, it will be the means of  
establishing paying factories here  
which will be the first step toward  
building up a permanent city.—In-  
dependent.

At the recent meeting of the state  
board of agriculture Professor  
Swezey, meteorologist, reported on  
the phenomenal weather of the past  
season. Only thirteen inches of  
rainfall fell in Nebraska. The  
temperature on July 26 was the  
highest ever recorded. This element  
of temperature is fully as impor-  
tant as the precipitation in crop re-  
sults. Observations had been made  
on the effect of the past summer's  
drouth on wells. Mr. Swezey said  
in part: "As affecting the question  
of irrigation by means of wells it is  
important to know whether our  
underground supply of water can  
be depended upon in dry seasons.  
The past year affords an excellent  
opportunity, it is to be hoped we  
shall never have a better one, for

testing the effect of drouth on our  
wells. Accordingly blanks were  
sent out from the meteorological de-  
partment of the university to the  
regular observers of the Nebraska  
weather service for reports of the  
effect of the drouth of 1894 on wells.  
Ninety-five reports were received  
from various localities. Since many  
of these reports covered a number  
of wells each, the total number of  
wells heard from was several hun-  
dred, fairly well distributed over  
the state. "The results are decid-  
edly gratifying; only in the extreme  
eastern belt of the state has there  
been any serious lowering of the  
wells during the past summer, and  
this is the portion of the state  
which least needs to use water for  
irrigation. Of these wells lying  
east of the dotted line 33 per cent  
were unaffected, 52 per cent partially  
failed so as to stand lower than  
usual or to afford a less quantity of  
water than usual without exhaust-  
ing the well, and 15 per cent failed  
entirely so that they were aban-  
doned or had to be dug deeper.  
But over the remainder of the state  
82 per cent were reported as show-  
ing no effect whatever from the  
drouth, 12 per cent failed partially  
and 6 per cent entirely, yet this 18  
per cent represented in every case  
shallow wells, in no case deeper  
than forty-five feet, and averaging  
only seventeen feet deep. The ma-  
jority of the wells over this part of  
the state are deep wells, averaging,  
as reported, seventy-seven feet and  
in many cases over a hundred.  
These deep wells, going down pre-  
sumably to a sheet of water on a  
level with some adjacent river, the  
Platte, the Loup, or the like, were  
absolutely unaffected by the drouth.  
In some cases windmills were re-  
ported as running incessantly day  
and night for irrigation purposes,  
or to supply city water, or the like,  
without affecting in the least the  
supply. It seems evident that the  
greater part of the state is under-  
laid by an inexhaustible sheet of  
water which may be drawn upon  
indefinitely for irrigation purposes,  
even in seasons of drouth like the  
past."



PRaise, ONLY,

FROM ALL WHO USE

AYER'S  
Hair Vigor

"Ayer's preparations are too  
well known to need any commen-  
dation from me; but I feel com-  
pelled to state, for the benefit of  
others, that six years ago, I lost  
nearly half of my hair, and what  
was left turned gray. After  
using Ayer's Hair Vigor several  
months, my hair began to grow  
again, and with the natural color  
restored. I recommend it to all  
my friends."—Mrs. E. FRANK-  
LIN, Box 365, Station C, Los  
Angeles, Cal.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

PREPARED BY  
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.